

*Fresh News of the Day You Get in the Post-Dispatch.*

**Col. Jones Tells of the Arrangement by Which He Obtained Control of the Post-Dispatch.**

...the purpose, because it was the

**Scene in Judge Valliant's Court During the Trial of the Post-Dispatch Injunction Case**



FREDERICK W. LEHMAN  
(Counsel for Mr. Pulitzer.)

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 34, '38.  
Carvalho, care World, New York.  
As agreement of right, positively no, but  
I will consider his wishes if men honest  
and high minded. He can have no other  
director. Anyhow, tell him am getting tired  
and may drop thing unless concluded with  
out delay. Many points in the last agree-  
ment framed can be retained, like the one  
"Roderick" steps in to secure property and  
harvest of success prepared for him. No  
trouble possible if he simply keeps up cur-  
rents of success. Test should be the ex-  
posed, suggested and another that in 98 net  
profits must equal those of '38 when stock-  
holders alone drew over limb. Among expen-  
ses and composing room cost about half  
per week. More with much greater cost.  
White paper last week. Total circulation  
revenue already ahead of corresponding  
last year.  
No signature.  
Q. What does Roderick mean in that  
telegram? A. cannot say. He decided  
fully. Whether it refers to me alone or not  
but Mr. Carvalho can explain that when his  
letter comes.  
Mr. Lehman: "As far as I know it re-  
fers to Mr. Jones in all of these telegrams."  
Q. What does "I am not a candidate for  
mean?" A. That means acknowledge re-  
sult of this.  
Q. What does "I am not a candidate for  
as used in the telegram?" A. "I am ap-  
parently not a candidate for mean."

conversation with Mr. Carvalho was in regard to the by-laws. I stated to him that I did not know anything about the by-laws, but of course that I should want to know them before I signed them. He stated the conditions created by the contract. He objected that there would be of course no objection to it and that Mr. Pullitzer had agreed that he and I should draft those by-laws in consultation with one of the State's attorneys. In addition with the six I took in regard to the by-laws that resulted in an agreement, he said that he was instructed by Mr. Pullitzer to notify me that I would have to adhere to one definite stipulation in advance in regard to the new by-laws, and that was that I was the President."

Q. "Was that in writing?"

A. "That in writing, at least, that was subsequently reduced to writing. You have it there, General—Mr. Carvalho's letter to me, dated Feb. 1, 1896."

Mr. Lehman: "That is a letter written by Mr. Carvalho to Mr. Jones."

Gen. Lewis: "Read it, Col. Jones."

The letter was then read, as follows:

NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1896.

Dear Col. Jones:—In order that there may be no misunderstanding in reference to the by-laws of the Standard Oil Co., Mr. Pullitzer I call your attention to the following:

"Mr. Pullitzer reserves the right to name the President of the Standard Oil Co. of New York."

THE PULLITZER PUBLISHING CO. absolutely

be. Mr. Pulitzer could leave that until he had had a chance to have a conversation with Mr. Carvalho. I suppose it was two or three hours before he came back.

Q. "Then negotiations were ended, or did you receive any letters or telegrams from Mr. Pulitzer?" A. "I think you have the telegram there among the papers."

Q. "They have all been identified by Pulitzer in his deposition."

Gen. Lewis: "Read that telegram."

"Jan. 28, Brunswick, Ga. Col. Jones, Worcester, Mass. I assume that you have definitely decided on your brother as business manager? This is a most important question. Please write me about general plans. Best  
entary. No signature."

Q. "You received that from Mr. Pulitzer—what does 'business manager' mean?" A. "Business means 'acknowledge receipt'."

Q. "Now look at this and read it." A. "This is a copy of the telegram I sent in answer to that telegram of the same date, Jan. 28."

"Joseph Pulitzer, Jersey Island Club, Brunswick, Ga. Memphore."

Q. "What does 'Memphore' mean?" A. "It means 'received and contents noted.'"

"Have not decided on and business manager. Have thought if Norcross willing to take is a copy him, and see how successful can work together. It cannot work together without friction, or so I have seen."

headlines entirely. Those it has now are antiquated, costly and space-wasting.  
 "I want to adopt headlines different from anything in St. Louis, which will be handsome, interesting and new."  
 "I am ready to set up. By giving careful attention to the make-up the whole appearance of the paper will be modernized and improved."  
 "I have mapped out a lot of things for the editorial page which will be new and unique, but would take too long to give in detail. As to my plans for the Sunday paper, I shall change that radically. I have a list of thirty to forty local articles that I shall have worked up for it, and I have in mind some features that I think will prove circulation bringers."  
 "In general the task I set myself is to make the paper, daily and Sunday, more popular, to suit the masses of readers, and at the same time more thorough."  
 "I desire a newspaper that it will satisfy intelligent and thoughtful readers and leave no room for any other evening newspaper claiming to be higher in class."  
 "Faithfully yours, C. H. JONES."  
 Q. Who was John Norris?  
 A. "John Norris was a gentleman in the employ of the New York World whom I found out had been in the building department of the Post-Dispatch when I came on here and took charge."  
 Q. How did you know him?  
 A. "I remember when you visited the city and I was in charge."

ser that I wanted to get away the next day and would like to get the contracts made in three or four days and had come there with the understanding that all that was to be done was to sign the contract, and close the matter up. I told him also of the conversation I had with Mr. Carvalho and I told him Mr. Bow suggested that I copy out of the existing contract the part that I did not like in the sale of the stock and let him sign it as President. Mr. Fullmer very impatiently replied that it was all both and was simple ridiculous. He stated that the two contracts could not be separated and you could not make separate contracts that way for the sale of stock, as one contract was so wound up with the other that they could not be separated at all. Besides, he said, if it is all nonsense they cannot be separated. I am the Postmaster. I don't believe in these damned meddling Board of Directors, and when you get to St. Louis I doubt if you find any record of the meetings of the board, and I doubt very much if they meet once a year."

"He added further that I would probably find that the new Board of Directors would not meet more than once a year. Well, at the end of that drive he said that everything was all right and that he would sign the contract next day. He asked me for a copy paper, and I told him that he had





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CHARLES H. JONES,  
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W. C. Beckwith, Agent Foreign Advertising,  
4004 Tribune Building, New York, and  
The Bookery, Chicago.

BIGGEST AND BEST.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIRCULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 85,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—Robert Hilliard.  
OLYMPIC—Rob Roy.  
HAYLINS—The Boy and the Dog.  
STANDARD—Twentieth Century Maids.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND—Robert Hilliard.  
OLYMPIC—Rob Roy.

SCANDALOUS TAX EVASION.

The statistics with regard to street railway assessments published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of last Sunday should be carefully studied by citizens. These statistics are an exposure of scandalous tax evasion with the consent of the Board of Equalization. They show that the millions of the city are being taxed on the basis of the value of the property, and that an increasing and improving equipment shows reduction in all points in the assessment.

FIRST DEGREE LYING.

The Chicago Chronicle is trying to give fresh currency to the exploded lies which a New York newspaper invented about extortionate charges for hotel accommodations in St. Louis.

JOHN BULL'S BULLIES.

A correspondent signing himself "Anglo-American" suggested that it would probably be found that "the fellows who came to grief in the Transvaal were in large part sons of wealthy English families—wealthy sons, not provided for under the law of primogeniture, and therefore only available for the church or the colonies—sent out seeking whom they may devour, under the popular fiction of 'making their fortunes.'"

It is only because these bullies have been defeated that the John Bull of aristocracy and plutocracy feels checked, and hopes by pressure upon the cabinet to send to their rescue a lot of Tommy Atkins drawn from the

plain people of Great Britain who have nothing to do with the general and will reap nothing but bullets from taking part in it. Had these distinguished young men been successful, their raid would have been a victory of being preserved by their flagships, with whose blood and splendor remained their minds were probably impaired.

THE BANNER YEAR.

Notwithstanding the drop in the advertising business of the Post-Dispatch for the first two months of 1918—the January and February business showing a decline of \$12,857 below that of November and December of 1917—the aggregate of advertising last year was the largest in the history of the paper.

BANKER MORGAN'S OFFENSE.

The news that anger at Banker Morgan and his syndicate associates drove the President to make a popular instead of a syndicate loan is not surprising. Mr. Cleveland had good cause of anger against Mr. Morgan.

Chili's British Sympathy.

From the Chicago Record.  
The attitude of Chili is due to two reasons: first, the British influence, which is very strong in that country, and the well-known desire of the government to control it if it does not absorb the neighboring nations.

They Are Mostly Republican.

From the Chicago Tribune.  
Allow your thoughts to dwell for one brief, agonizing moment on the State Legislature the country is now about to have on its hands.

Perhaps Not.

From the Houston (Tex.) Post.  
In case Olga Netherland's kiss and Harrison's boom should arrive simultaneously in St. Louis, would the thermometers be equal to the occasion?

A Frightened Quartette.

From the Chicago Tribune.  
The idea of electing a man to the Presidency who would be nearly 77 years old at the end of his term is so preposterous that I don't care to talk about it—Mr. R.

Robin in the Rain.

From the Times-Democrat.  
Listen to that soaring strain! It is robin in the rain. Sitting there soft, alone, underneath his leafy roof, pouring from his throbbing throat.

My Three Sweethearts.

From the Chicago Record.  
Three charming faces haunt me, Each perfect in its way. But each as widely different As differs night from day.

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to Animals? World's Championship have been won by the American team, which has defeated the British team.

When Englishmen in London are

When Englishmen in London are purchasing German goods they should reflect that they are indirectly supporting their beloved Queen's favorite grandchild.

Levi Morton wishes to be considered

Levi Morton wishes to be considered the Grand Old Man of this country, and almost anything is possible to an old gentleman with a bar.

There is more and more talk of the

There is more and more talk of the increased gold output of the United States, and this gold puts out for Europe at the first opportunity.

Before he is done thinking internationally

Before he is done thinking internationally, Mr. Morgan will conclude that there is a man more right than Herr Morgan.

There must be some Missouri boys in

There must be some Missouri boys in the army approaching Havana. The Cubans could not have done all this alone.

Read's New England boom is all well

Read's New England boom is all well enough, but the man who is to be nominated will have to boom in the West and South.

There are only four less States in Venezuela

There are only four less States in Venezuela than were needed to overcome Mr. Bull in the eighteenth century.

Since Sir Henry Irving got his title

Since Sir Henry Irving got his title there is no reason why the theaters should hold the American rush.

How would young William of Germany

How would young William of Germany look going to war with his grandmother, and perhaps "licking" her?

If there must be bonds, they should

If there must be bonds, they should never go to buying syndicates, foreign or American.

Bill Bradley is a Kentuckian, like Lincoln,

Bill Bradley is a Kentuckian, like Lincoln, but he isn't like Lincoln.

Mr. Bull's countenance is that of a man

Mr. Bull's countenance is that of a man exceedingly bored.

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As soon as Prince Heinrich married Miss Stephanie he made his way to Monte Carlo and began to gamble with his money. It is reported that he had previously been accustomed to the Duke of Marlborough, on the occasion of his marriage to the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire.

Leap Year in Paris, III.

From the Paris Beacon.  
The observance of New Year's Day in Paris was very quiet, the ladies taking advantage of their leap year privileges to make calls. They did not come in style, too. No walking in their, thank you. Cabs and double cabs were in great demand, the fair callers going as a rule in parties of three to six, duly armed with appropriate New Year's cards, and adorned with flowers and garlands, which caused the hearts of the masculine residents to palpitate in the most alarming manner.

A Cripple's Advantages.

Hobo Interview in Houston Post.  
"Cripple" has a dead easy time. The braves are kinder soft on "cripples" and they never go hungry. A woman hates to refuse a "cripp" when he asks for something to eat. I was with a "cripp" for a week and he got food for both of us. It was on the Iron Mountain, and I guess I would have been a good way from Easy street had I been a "cripp" in a nutty, though, and hard to get along with. The guy with me got tired-like and shook me.

Belmont and His Bride.

Joe Howard in Chicago Times-Herald.  
Given a man 60 years old, much richer than he needs, in good health, popular in society—is it not a conundrum, unsolvable, when one is asked "Why should Perry Belmont marry the divorced wife of a man who for years was his most intimate friend?" It seems to me, in spite of gossip, that Belmont does the perfectly square and upright thing. Mrs. Vanderbilt, although exceedingly plain-looking, is bright, vivacious and original. She is the envy of all the matchmaking mammas in town.

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While Washington has a large church-going population, and during the seasons of Congress and the winter season the churches are filled at morning service, the habit of using Sunday afternoon and evening for social enjoyment has been growing more common until now it is quite general in the "swaggers" set. The ladies of the diplomatic corps originally set the fashion, and those who like to be considered swells whatever they may do. Nearly all the foreign families have adopted Sunday as their reception day, and their drawing rooms are usually filled from the afternoon until 10 and 11 at night. The practice has even been adopted at the British Legation, although Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote are regular church-goers and close adherents to the established faith.

KEEPING UP THE CUSTOM.

From the Chicago Record.  
Every alternate street might be asphalted and Belgian block streets assigned for heavy traffic. It is very true that the city is putting down asphalt. Cincinnati, above 100 miles, is nearly all asphalt and is a very good example of the way to replace old style with grooved rails.

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Winter Follies.

This is a garment of great use and comfort. It can be made of any material, cloth or velvet. The fronts are loose, are held in by ribbon, and fastened with hooks. It is a garment of great use and comfort. It can be made of any material, cloth or velvet. The fronts are loose, are held in by ribbon, and fastened with hooks.

Cups for Big Sisters.

Some women who object so decidedly to having their sleeves crushed, wearing a coat or jacket, and are cold in a way, might apply the idea of the tight-fitting sleeve. It is a sleeve of the tight-fitting sleeve. It is a sleeve of the tight-fitting sleeve. It is a sleeve of the tight-fitting sleeve.

Teach the Children.

That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime. That teaching is a positive crime.

Green Toast.

A nice cream toast can be quickly prepared by taking a slice of bread, toasting it and dipping each into hot milk or cream, and packing them through. Then take a sufficient quantity of cream or milk, and add a little sugar. Mix it all up with a little flour or corn starch, and with a little salt, and pour over the toast, or over separate slices laid in saucers, as preferred.

Corn Muffins.

One quart of bolted cornmeal, one quart of flour, one quart of milk, butter the size of an egg, one-half cup of sugar, two eggs beaten separately, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

I have been troubled with constipation for a long time. Please print the following. Ask your druggist for some pills of aloin, strychnine and belladonna. Take one at bedtime. Will you kindly advise through your medical column what is the best remedy to apply in case of whooping cough in a child 7 years old. You can make a very good remedy from common garden thyme. Take one ounce of fresh thyme to a pint of boiling water, make a tea, strain and add a little sugar. Give from one to two teaspoonfuls every hour, according to the severity of the disease. Do you consider bromide a good and safe remedy for headache? Bromide of soda may be used with good effect in case of nerve headaches; from twenty to thirty grains would be taken in water, three or four times a day. The headache is caused by a disturbance or constipation of a dose of a sedative powder good results.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself responsible for any opinions or statements of facts in these letters. It is a free parliament.)  
Some Good Suggestions.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Water for culinary purposes only might be piped from gravel wells ten or twenty miles and be an improvement on present supply. It is very true that the city is putting down asphalt. Cincinnati, above 100 miles, is nearly all asphalt and is a very good example of the way to replace old style with grooved rails.

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